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GRIMSHY

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June Elvidge, who played important from Lovelace. When the executive in "The Butterily on the Wheel," "The Lare of a Woman," "Love's Crueible" tid we searcely rould be and ourselves that is at the leither from the inside of the council be council. Lare of a Woman," "Love's Crucible" did we scarcely would know what to do because his attitude on conscription of much of the confusion and or from the outside. The same may be said in regard to the present coun-

DISCUSSION ON CAPT. LOVE LACE'S PLATFORM

Editor J. Elson Gives His-Etory Negotiations but; De-Clines to Take the Blame Lovelace's Platform

discussion with regard to the plat- lace refers but which unfortunately government I went before a meeting quation. There is no talk whatever form which Capt. Lovelace intended he did not receive till the night of the and said I took the cable to mean about any candidates for the Board to take during the campaign. Several conducted the conduct electors as to the Captain's real standing on Union Government. The very first has stated that Captain inveloce has been the victim of his own friends who instead of desiring

was a mere detail of procedure and was in no way responsible for any delay. What I did act upon, thought was the advise of Mr. Adams, of Teronto, general secretary of the till the lith when the executive in the form Association in Ontario whom Reform Association in Ontario whom on Nov. 3rd. were wholly of a printed lettern and he said that as so much uncertainty existed over the political situation and as so much hinged on what Sir Wilfrid Laurier were pres what I have reference November 3rd. The notices were less or Casion requires further details, the old council might be elected by weeks or loss as there is no talk of starred with Frances Nelson and E. tion was vital. At this meeting on lar," a feature which will be shown at Moore's Theatre on Monday Dec. Lovelace were read and they clearly sible for designating Lovelace as a tipe whole council will be elected by endidate? Mr. Elson was acclamation. Although it is just posnew union Government, Later events have justified my interpretation

Ample Time Was Left.

It will be seen from this that even though I delayed calling an execu- Voters Act. tive meeting, the reasons were good and even if I were slow, as a result of Mr. Adams' advice, there were still sixteen days between that executive for the Delay in Getting was meeting and the official nomination

This allowed of ample time to cal

think it just as well not to call an alleged past before the proper and executive for a few days to see slipped past before the proper are whether anything was given out by range lents were made but those sir Wilfrid on the chair sir Wilfrid on the contentious mat- who beard what I said from the chair to be still whatever in Municipal after of conscription. I waited for will not, I am sure, held me persons in GRIMSBY or North GRIMSsome days and the nanifesto did not ally responsible for the neglect. This November 2nd called a meeting for is all I care to say on this point un-

miy up then? he was asked.

Prejudice Against Union which was on November 19. The files thought in the best interests of Love- said that the citizens are entirely satunion government. The others thought, very few people seem to have any de-Lovelace and find out his views but a candidate who would run on any sire to become candidates for the posince the election there has no such cable was sent till Nov. 14. such plat form. After nomination day sition or to spare the not essary time This was the official cable sent by me when Lovelaco's cable come saying he for the work and it is just possible as president and to which Capt. Love wanted to support conscription that the council may go in by acclacable on the 14th, the day it was accordingly. I do not want to criti- tion Day.

not on the executive. However, this Mr. McCorain named a committee of the new Military Voters Act were in my opinion at the bottom of mistakes that were made and that ended in an election failure. The pub-He knew enough of the rest to judge

ALL QUIET IN MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS.

At present writing there seems to

In the Township it looks as though acclamation as there is no talk of thic there might be some new men cominated on Monday next.

In the Village of GRIMSBY there



JACK PICKFORD LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR

What might be termed an "all star cast" is to support Jack Pickford and Louise Huff in the Lasky-Paramount adaptation of George Broadburst's successful play, "What Money Can't Buy," which will be seen at Moore's on Wednesday, January 2nd. The supporting cast leniudes Theodore the famous Lasky star; Hobart Bosworth, noted star of his own Raymond Hatton who scored such a pronounced success in to hold the position for an- Woman"; James Neill, the popular star and leading man; James Cruze, year, Mr. Marsh would not op-him. There is very little talk of casts which has ever appeared in Lasky productions.

VILLAGE OF GRIMSBY **OUEEN'S LAWN CEMETERY 1917**

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EXPENDITURE	4941 0
Bourne Bros., horse mower. \$ 23 72 Caldwell Lawn Mower Co 15 68 Bruce Co., grass seed. 1 75 Smith, T., bedding plants. 9 00 Phillips, C., sharpening mower. 5 75 Campbell, G. 1 70 Farrell, J. C. 1 70 Bird, Jas. 10 00 Stewart, Wm. 6 75 Blue Print Co. 2 40 Scott & Pangster. 2 40 Hillier & Son. 15 00	

IMMIGRATION Aller The WAR

By Col. J. S. DENNIS

ANADA'S greatest need is agri- already has a greater rail mileage per cultural producers. Out of her capita than any other country population of less than \$,000,000 world—soine 25,000 miles for a less than \$,000,000 world—soine 25,000 miles for a less than any other country population of less than \$,000,000 world—soine 25,000 miles for a less than any other country to the country of the countr

Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and which will be, if the ass the duly qualified electors is obtained to the same, finally passed aft, expiration of one month from the date of the first publication thereof said date is Wednesday, December 5th, 1917.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that any tenant who desires t for or against the said by-law must deliver to the undersigned not lately the tenth day before the day hereinafter appointed for taking the votab claration under Tas Canada Evidence Act, as provided by Section 26. section 3 of the Municipal Act.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the votes of the duly qu' the same day and time as are provided for the annual Municipal c from nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock in the afternoon.

And that the Reeve will attend on the 28th day of December, 150 twelve o'clock noon at the Council Chambers in the said Village of for the appointment of persons to attend at the polling places and final summing up of the votes by the Clerk at the Council Chambers 7th day of January, 1918, for the appointment of persons on behalf o interested in promoting or opposing the passing of this by-law. Dated at Grimsby this 3rd day of December, 1917.

By-Law No. 434

BY-LAW number 434, being a by-law to provide for the taking of

WHEREAS by-law number 433 has been taken into consideration 1

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corpo

THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporat

1. The votes of the qualified electors of the said Municipal Corp.

That the 18th day of December, 1917, at twelve o'clock noon 16

shall be taken on the said by-law pursuant to the provisions of the f

nine o'clock in the forenoon to five o'clock at the afternoon as pro-

the hour of and the Council Chambers in the Village of Grimsby

the place where the Reeve shall attend to appoint persons to atte

various polling places and at the final summing up of the votes by of the said Village of Grimsby on behalf of the persons interest. 10c

That the 5th day of January, 1918, at ten o'clock in the for

be the day and hour and the said Council Chambers in theor the

Grimsby the place where the Clerk shall sum up the number of

Passed in open Council this 3rd, day of December, 1817.

in that behalf on the same day at the same time and in the same pice are provided for the Municipal election in the said Village of Grime ..

of the electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby

law number 433 of the said Municipal Corporation of the Village of Gr

Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby and

of the Village of Grimsby deem it advisable to obtain the opinion e

electors of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby on th

read a first and second time on the 3rd, day of December, 1917.

the village of Grimsby enacts as follows:-

moting or opposing the passing of this by-law.

for and against this by-law.

C. H. BROMLEY.

should be prohibited, and articles capable of being utilize food should be conserved. It affects adversely the realization this purpose. "The subject has been und

sideration by the War Commit clusions have been reached: "(1) Any liquor or bevera taining more than 2% per centillalcho hol shall be regarded a sintoxidating

"(2) The importation of intoxicating liquor into Canada is probibited on and after December 24, 1917, unless it shall have been actually purchased on or before that date for importation into Canada, and unless, having been so purchased, it is imported into Canada not later than the 31st day of January, 1918. The final determination upon any question respecting such purchase shall rest with the Minister of Customs. This regulation shall not apply to importa tions for medicinal, sacramental, man ufacturing or chemical purposes.

"(3) The transportation of liquor into any part of Canada wherein the sale of intoxicating liquor is illegal will be prohibited on and after April 1. 1918,

"(4) The manufacture of intoxicat ing liquor within Canada will be prehibited on and after a date to be determined upon further investigation and consideration of the actual conditions of the industry.

"As above mentioned, the prohibition of importation becomes effective on Monday next, December 24.

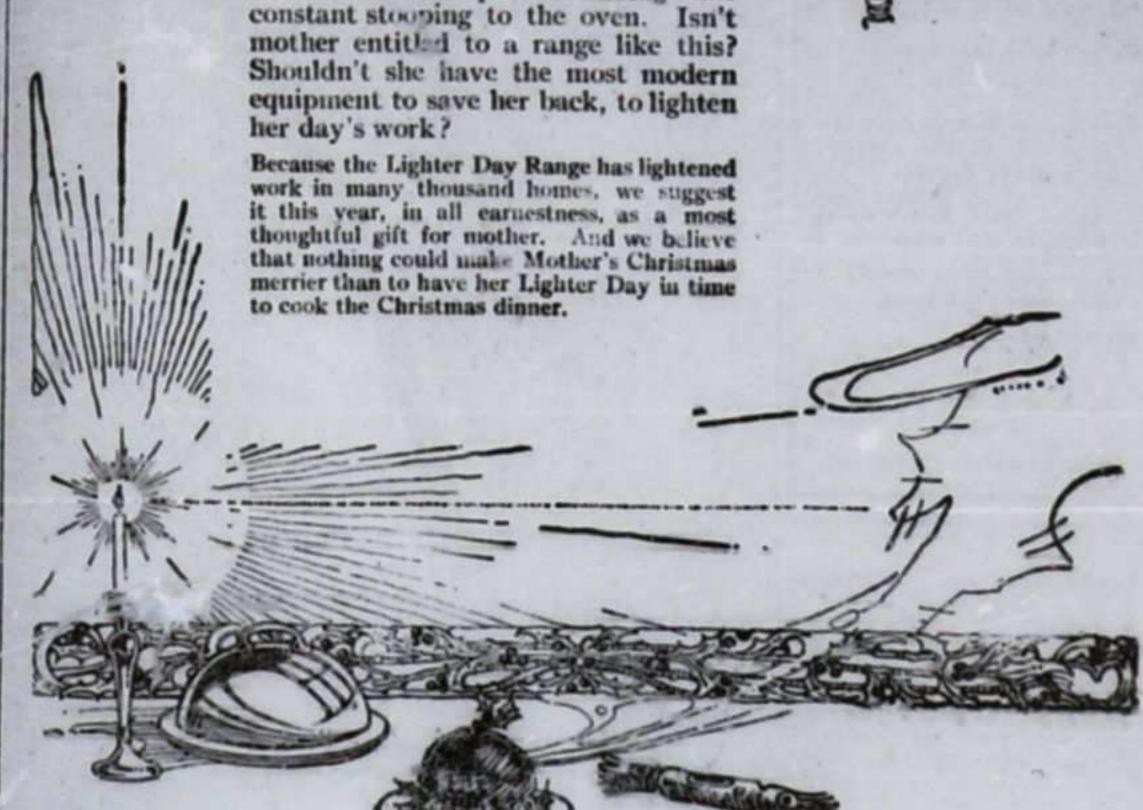
"The regulations to carry into test the other provisions above mer tioned are being propared, and as soon as approved, they will be exacted under the provisions of the War Measures Act.

"The foregoing provision, will remain in force during the war for twelve months ofer the conciusion of peace."

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Jan. 40. Leslie M. Wilcox, living to ve ties south west of Bearnsville all his farm stock and tenne or and household furnitur sale at one o'clock sharp. Terms ninconths credit. Jas. A. Livingston

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Facts and Fancies

By Frank Fairborn

The wonderful sweep of the Union Government idea, should show men and women that it is not necessary to stick closely to party line for ever and

Many men and women who forgot their party to vote for Union Government, feel much better now than if they had stuck to party hard and fast. Feb. Country is bigger than party, and principle is bigger and broader than

In the election just over, it was not the members of any one particular party who were called upon to desert their own party lines and join up with the ranks of the opposite party. Conservatives and Liberals alike had to sacrifice their party feeling and support the Union idea and the Union principle in order that Canada might hold fast to the high standard she had already taken in the war.

In one county Conservatives were called upon to support a Liberal Union Government candidate while in another county Liberals were called upon to support a Conservative Union Government candidate.

This action all over Canada will have the effect of breaking up the Oct. strength of hide-bound partyism, and the result will be that in the future men will feel a greater independence and will also feel that it is quite possible to break away from party affiliations when the issue is big enough Dec. to cal for the supreme effort.

Mai * strong party men voted against their political inclinations because they felt that it was for Canada's benefit to do so, but there were also many men who deserted their party from an entirely different metive. These latier 'aft their party and voted with the other side because they were sore on the government, policy of conscription and were afraid that their relatives would by forced to go to the front to fight against their will.

Although the motive of this latter class of men was not a praiseworthy one yet it taught them something that may in the future prove beneficial to their country, inasmuch as it showed them that they could, when the inducoment was great enough, drop their politics and vote contrary to their former political inclinations.

This breaking up of party bonds will be of vast benefit to Canadians in the near future, as questions will come up at no distant date that will require consideration and settlement-not on party lines-but on lines of the greatest good to the greatest number-or in other words, along lines for the benefit of the whole Dominion and not for one particular section. Our motto in the future should be equality for all and special privileges for

The crisis brought about in Canada by the conscription law has shown

comes a question whether it I wise to

FINANCIAL STATEMENT S. S. No. 1. North Grimsby

RECEIPTS Rent, Municipal electron and tuition fee...... \$ 288 26 Rent, Municipal electioner Library Grant, County Council Legislative Grant. 37 31 Legislative and County E Municipal grant..... \$5114 17 EXPENDI ORE Miss J. L. Wright, salary. L. Monsinger, salary 277 DO Bowslaugh, caretaker 2 00 H. K. Griffith, auditor S. Cook, auditor..... Rolph & Clark, maps.... 8 63 Copp Clark Co., mape ... ' J. H. Gibson, coal..... R. C. S. Co., chemicals James A. Wray..... 1 J. W. Eaton & Son, coal. Theal Bros., supplies..... J. H. Gibson,.... J. F. Bird..... Treasurer, cash for sundries. W. M. Stewart, chemicals...

Theal Bros., supplies...

W. McGee, cleaning vaults...

J. W. Eaton & Son, coal.... 1. Gibson, coal.... Grimsby Independent, reports. Vernon Tuck, medal..... G. C. Udell, spraying and mowing..... Balance.....

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F. Hurst, 195 hours Commissioner......

T. Pearson, 80 hours team, 70 hours man, Grimsby

M. W. Meickle, 50 hours man, Grimsby Mountain..... A. Winn, 22 hours man, Grimsby Mountain.....

W. Shelton, 5 hours man, 14 yards gravel.....

T. Farrell, 51/2 days drawing stone.....

A. H. Hurst, 80 hours team drawing gravel.....

W. Carson, 70 hours team, drawing gravel.....

G. L. Book, 22 loads gravel.....

A. Yager, 13 yards gravel and 7 yards delivered......

P. Marlow, 30 hours man, load dirt.....

A. Hill, 20 hours drawing stone.....

B. Hurst, 41 hours man, Grimsby Mountain.....

Theal Bros., hardware.....

B. Pyett, engine on Grimsby Mountain and repairs for

J. Konkie, sharpening blade for road mach.

G. Douglas, picks, handles and shovels.

J. Johnson, 2½ days drawing stone.

F. Hurst, 206 hours Commissioner.....

Comber, 97 hours man at crusher.....

Bowman, 112 hours man at crusher.....

Bowman, 118 hours man at crusher.....

W. B. Ducker, 5 hours team, 2 hours man.....

H. Ramsbery, 55 hours man at crusher.....

J. Ducker, 87 hours man, at crusher........... J. Shott, 75% hours man at crusher.....

Theal Bros., hardware.....

M. W. Meickie, 15 hours man at crusher..... Clark, 2 hours man at crusher..... Fields, belt laces.....

E. F. Hurst, 5% hours team, 5 hours man ...

R. Hurst, 120 hours man at crusher.

T. Pearson, 6 hours team, 9 hour, man.... G. Marlow, 52 hours man on Lobinson St.....

W. Carson, 125 hours men spreading stone.....

P. Herst, 177 hours ommissioner. J. Terryberry, 4 hours man.

Musselman, 29 hours man at crusher

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Mountain.....

17 W. Pearson, 48 hours team, 25 hours man, Grimsby

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Total expenditure..... \$8970 56

ABSTRACT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURE

Expenditure..... 8970 56 Balance \$8490 % ASSETS AND LIABILITIES Unlance on hand...... \$490 95 Uncollected Taxes 287 00

LIABILITIES County rate..... \$ 7158 42 Interest an overdraft not known........

D. MCALLISTER, Reeve. W. B. SWITZER, Treasurer

NORTH GRIMSBY

Eastern Road Division, December ,15th, 117

	EXPENDING AND THE COLUMN	3	
	P. Hurst, 20 hours Commissioner	5	60
í	been bone reads		73
	J. Anderson, 10 hours team breaking road	4	50
	A Dater 3c hours man, shovelling show		00
	I. Sweet, 2 hours team and 9 hours man, breaking		70
	w Corner 7 hours team, 8 hours men, breaking road.		86
	M Einsenberg, 116 hours shove ting snow		30

Walker, 20 hours team, 10 hours man W. Pearson, 30 hours man Total \$2087 76 HATRY P. LEWIS PAYS GRAMSBY | iting with his father in Hamilton. A VISIT. Harry F. Lewis, son of W. F. Jewis formerly of GRIMSBY, now o' Ham-

ilton, who has been absent from

GRIMSBY for eleven years, paid his

\$8484 05 old friends here, a visus on Monday an asterisk. ferred to Beamsviele Branch, where he 732; Kenneth Poole, 720; Geneva Aikremained two years, going from there ens, 704; Ronald Russ, '34; Chester to New York and then to England. Neal. 621; Lester Neal, 604; "Gindys where he enlisted in the Royal Navy and Hiltz, 595; "Solen Burgess, 569; "Wall on May 15, 1908, in class 2, on H.M.S. lace Wilkins, 473; "Margaret Stewheron. On December 15, 1908, he art, 421; "Jim Wilkins, 227, was transferred to H.M.S. Irresistible. III Class, honours 263, pass 210,-On July 1, 1909, he passed his exam- Effle amps, 338; Kenneth Ford, 326; by a life boat. He was invalided to Stewart, 268; Gordon Cole, 260; Mar-States where he remained up to the Hiltz, 178; Allan Poole, 176; Harry bronto and registered at the Post Red Cross collection for the year iden, Mr. H. Billier. Office. He was placed in Class C by amounts to \$34.16. se Medical Board. He is now vis- Teacher Miss Jonnie L. Wright.

Names of those who have mirsed or more exams are marked with

REPORT OF 3, S. NO. 1

IV. Class, honours 750, pass 600,-Previous to 1906 Harry wer in the Norman Wade, 831; Fred Russ, 772; Bank of Hamilton here, He was trans- *Colbourne Pair, 738; *Audrey Little

tion successfully to Class A and Lizzie Camps, 314; Marjorie Louks, rved to February 18, 1909, On that 210; Boryl Russ, 280; Doris Neal, ay he fell overboord and was rescued 276; Alec. Wilcox, 274; *William apital till April 9, 1910, when he gard Wilcox, 248; "Karl Harred, 240; received his honourable discharge. "Fred Burgess, 228; "Marion Eitchen, He then returned to the United 220; Robert Aunter, 204; *Herbert

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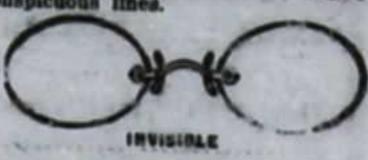
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Those destroys of hiring the Council Chamber for public presting, at ? hereby notified that application must gresent year. When the call was made Marsh, 156; "Irone Wilcox, 140; "Rus be made at the Municipal Office or to the Chairman of Property Compais-

By-Law No. 433

Sy-law number 433, being a by-law of the Municipal Corporation of the North Grimsby sutherizing the issue of debentures for the sum of North Grimsby \$3500.00 for the purchase of the property of The Grimsby Recreation Com-

pany, Limited, for a recreation park.

WHEREAS the Municipal Act authorizes Municipal Councils to acquire land for the establishing and laying out public parks and for accepting and taking charge of land dedicated as a public park for the use of the inhabi-

AND WHEREAS the Grimsby Recreation Company, Limited, have, by resolution passed at a meeting regularly called for such purposes, offered to convey all the right, title and interest of the said Company in the properties now owned by the said Company to the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby for a recreation park.

AND WHEREAS the said lands are now mortgaged to one John Hewitt on which said mortgages there is now due the sum of seven-thousand dollars (\$7000.00) and accrued interest thereon.

AND WHEREAS the said John Hewitt has offered to discharge his mort- David Hunter did grant and converge against the said lands for the sum of three the said lands for the sum of three three the said lands for the sum of three th Limited, carry out the offer made to the said Municipal Corporation of the of land sixty-six feet in width extend

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby Road to the Easterly lim deem it advisable to accept the said offer and to purchase the said lands for said Township of North Grimsby for

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Grimsby way across the said lands deem it advisable to borrow the sum of three-thousand, five hundred dollars (\$3500.00) on the credit of the said Municipal Corporation by the issue of debentures to pay for the purchase of the said properties.

AND WHEREAS the whole amount of the whole rateable property of the base line between the Broke the said Municipality, according to the last revised assessment is the sum of Front and the Elect Control of Front and Elect Control of Front

AND WHEREAS the amount of the existing debenture debt of the a Municipality exclusive of local improvement debts secured by special ra er assessments is \$135,881.37, and no part of the principal or interest of said debenture dot is in arrears. AND WHEREAS it is desirable to make the principal of the said of

repayable in yearly sums during the period of twenty years of such amou respectively that the aggregate amount payable for principal and inter in any year shall be equal as nearly as may be to the amounts so pays for principal and interest in each of the other years.

AND WHEREAS it will require the sum of \$305.15 to be raised annufor a period of twenty years to pay the said annual instalments of princ and interest as the same become due. THEREFORE the Municipal Council of the Municipal Corporation

the Village of Grimsby enacts as follows:-1. That it shall be lawful for the Reeve of the Village of Grimsby cause to be raised by way of loan from any person or persons, body bodies corporate who may be willing to advance the same on the credit the debentures hereinafter mentioned a sum of money not exceeding on whole, three-thousand, five-hundred dollars (\$3500.00) and cause the same be paid into the hands of the Treasurer of the said Village of Grimsby the purposes aforesaid and debentures shall be issued therefor in sumnot less than one hundred dollars (\$100.00) each bearing interest at the of six per cent. per annum, and having interest coupons attached for payment of the interest due thereon.

2. That the said debentures shall all bear the same date and shall issued within two years from the date of passing this by-law and may I any date within such two years and shall be payable in twenty ausual stalments during the twenty years next after the time when the same s be issued and the respective amounts of principal and interest payable each of such years shall be as follows:-

3. That the said debentures shall be made payable at The Banl Hamilton, Grimsby.

4. That the said debentures shall be signed by the Reeve and To wrer of the said Municipal Corporation and sealed with the Corporate The interest coupon shall be signed by the Treasurer of the said Muni-Corporation whose signature may be printed, stamped, lithographed or graved.

5. That, during the term of twenty years the currency of the said sentures and for the purpose of paying said debentures and interest sum of \$305.15, shall be raised annually by a special rate for the said pose in addition to all other rates and that such rates shall be asse levied and collected in each year on all the rateable property of the cipality of the said Village of Grimsby, if necessary.

READ a first and second time in open Council on Monday the thir of December, 1917. CHAS, T. FARRELL, Reeve. C. H. BROMLEY,

order to clear up this matter as far

as possible Mr. J. M. Eison, Editor of

the St. Catharines Journal and Pres-

ident of the Liberal Association, has

given out a statement describing the

Mr Robertson of St. Catharines also

made a statement to the Standard in

which he was inclined to blame Mr.

Elson for the delay in getting Cap-

tain Lovelace's views before the pub-

says:

Amongst other things Mr. Elson

"I do not think that Mr. Robertson

purposely desires to charge me be-

fore the public with holding back

frome the Liberal executive a letter

which he (Robertson) had received.

It would be most unjust. This infer-

ence, unfortunately, may be drawn

from the article which appeared in

The Standard Thursday, commenting

on cables, letters, etc. I will give,

therefore, the chain of events as estab

lished by records and newspaper files

to which any person may have access.

History of Cerrespondence.

Liberal editors in Toronto at which

it was decided to advocate conscrip-

tion, union government, the forma-

tion of a war cabinet and one or two

other which we regarded as in the

interests of the Dominion I wrote a

letter to Capt. Lovelace as a friend.

telling him what we had done as

editors and why. This communication

set forth fairly well, I think, the sit-

uation then as I saw it but it did

not ettempt to coerce Capt. Lovelace in any way. I simply told him that as

an editor : had come to the conclu-

sion with others that conscription

was necessary and that I would sup-

port such a policy through the col-

unms of The Journal, I asked bim to

write me setting forth his views so

that as president of the Association

i coald bring his opinions before the

organization, Cart Lovelace when he

returns can verify this statement.

about the tenth of October I received

a letter from Capt. Levelace which

bears date of Sept. 21st, and the Lon-

don post mark of Sept. 22nd. This let-

for Tall addressed to me personally

not in the enpacity of president. Its

"'My dear Mr. Elson: Your letter

of August 22nd, has fust reached me

and I am hastening to reply. Firstly,

however, permit me to say that I am

arranging to send you a cable tomor-

row stating that in a letter to our good friend W. J. Robertson I have

pretty clearly set forth my views on

much the same as that sent to Mr.

Robertson giving his reason for favoring conscription. I quote this be-

cause of the statement that he cab-

ling me 'tomorrow' and I waited for

"The remainder of the letter was

the matter of concrisption."

the cable which never came,

first paragraph read:

"Some time after the meeting of

correspondence up to election day.

NOTICE.

were in our rich farm lands. Sher should not only raise all her own food | manafacture and mining products, but should be an exporter by as large an increase in of those products upon a large scale, as possible. The bilance of trade in favor of Can- it will not be patriotic or f ada is now piling up at the rate of news to invite uncontricted half a billion a year, as compared tion from the Stother Coun with a reverse balance of some \$275, the war. Great Evitain will 000,00 in 1913. To maintain - is look to her own agricultural developbulan e of trade on the right side of ment. There will be a demand for for the Government to even support the ic ger is the great problem that labor there to relacilitate B siruction period after the war.

total, Great Britain provided, rough- this long sought opportunity. ly, 1,000,000; the United States 590. Canada must look to the United any of the trades. 100; the balance coming from other States and to the northern European | The Civil War veterans were allowrin settle." on our farms, while most a large number of young men each ing title to their homosteads. A

initis, and at the same time care for of Canada before them, attract them entry comes from a man who has a the unskilled labor which is quite to this country. sure to flock to our cities after the There is every reason to suppose ness of farming. It must be remem-

the Civil War practically threw open United States before the war can be even a higher percentage of those of her doors and invited immigration started again through the proper Great Britain, have been no once from most parts of the world. A direction, But most all of this immi- ence in farming. As against this, the comparison of conditions prevailing gration was from experienced farmers, predominance of farmers among the in the United States then, and Can- whose training had been under practi- Civil Wer reterme, and the popula ada now, however, shows a number of cally the same conditions of citmate, tion of the country, was almost 3 to L. important' differences. The urban soil, government, language, money Yet the history of the Central West population in the United Str -- and mointy, as they found in Canada, orn States during those re-country only about 16% of the man

there was a wave of industrial de the United States. (velopment that called for a large Canada will continue to attract Samere Provinces are sufficiently sel quantity of labor. The returning sol- numbers of agricultural immigrants that. We have now to face quite the diers for the me . part turned back to from the northern countries of exce problem that the United their farms, or moved with their fami. Europe in spite of the rigid laws, in faced a decade after the Civil We ites to the or wly opened homestend | many of these countries, against and manady the re-population of the fermion jurds in the central West. This made gration. Sweden, Norway, Deunsek. in the older sections, left vecant du it possible to absorb the unskilled have sent many valuable form pro ing the rush to the prairie lands in innor from Europe as rapidly as it ducers to our borders, and we may the West, Michagan, Indiana, C came to the States. In the mountiline, expect many more. Even Russia, in Pennsylvania, New York and a the agricultural production soon was spite of the broadening democratic States were for years desied with vobrought back to a normal basis and development there, should be a source cont farms. The same ette the started to increase rapidly. The from which a large number of good he found in Oniorin, Qu opening of the new lands in fire West agricultural settlers can be obtained. Sentition Provinces to-dry. Our For excented a demand for excensive rail. Special homests of provinces for vincial and Pederal Governments have ways, and about 16,000 miles were British soldiess later been proposed only recently come to realise this fact constructed in the central and Mis- as a possible means of colombation in and are now per sinciple Valley States during the half the Dominions. Chanda's experience of effort to bring a bot decade following the Civil War. This with such a pine with the South | these conditions

employment for about 200,000 more was reached in only a small percent. Causda's intalgration problem, on munitions conses, probably 200,000 soldier scrip at a heavy discount, deepest thought of our states are persons now employed will be seek. And it has been the experience of the financia's greatest occupant most in occupant that speculators have continued most framewor. This need translate

Reasons for the Blay. In the meantime Mr. Ecbertson had, it is quite true, been in to see me and said that he had the letter soldiers are placed. and that it should be brought before the executive. I agreed it should be and said I would shortly call an executive meeting. I felt of course as president that any official commu deation from Capt. Lovelace regarding his views and candidature should have been sent to me as pres-

BY-LAW number 244, being a by-sy to authorize the closing of a porti of the road allowance between Broken Front and the First Cor ession in the Township of Nort. Grimsby, and the conveyance of the came to the different parties easit

WHEREAS by conveyance bearing date the 20th, day of November, 191

Council have accepted the said la

on Saturday, Dec. 22nd., 1917 by the Reverand Mr. Juli of Peterboro, Walter D. Jackson of Carp, Ont. to Lillian M., second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ferguson.

SOLILOQUIES BY AR. TUFFORD, HAMILTON

His Worship Goodenough Booker is goodenough for Mayor for 1918. He is the right man in the right place and goodenough for anybody. What more does Hamilton w.

Measra, Mowburn and Stewart slip ped in like hot grease on an iceburg. How was it? Explain—they must be pro-German-aint it?

The flying camp at Beamsville has got 'em all on the fly. Even "Fairbrother and Pete Robison, Riggins may soon go too, to camp.

TEXT OF PROBLETTION

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Official announce ment was made by the Prime Minister on Saturday of the prohibition of the importation of intoxicating liquors in to Canada after Monday next. The only exception is in the case of purchases made before that date. The transportation of intoxicating liquor into any part of Canada where the sale of such liquor is illegal is porohibited after April 1 next and it also announced that the manufacture of such liquor "within Canada" | win be prohibited on and after a date to be determined upon. The annumcement render

"On Decamber 17 the people to the government an unmistagable mandate for the vigorous prosecution of the war and for the employment at

Canada must face during the recon- dustry. It has now the dustry of the name separation allowance that During the ten year period previ- tion of the British population into overseas duty, while they were atous to the war, some 2,500,000 immi- farm work rs. It would seem that tending the agricultural camps. Agrigrants came into Canada. Of this the reconstruction period will afford culture is a business requiring special

countries. Only a small proportion countries for agricultural immigrants, ed a rebate in time equal to the period of the immigration from Great Beit. In the United States sione, there are of their service in the army in obtainof the settlers coming here from the year who leave the farms and flock similar provision has been adopted in States went on to farms in Nestern to the cities because of their inability Canada. Due care should be taken in to obtain cheap farm sands. Every the other regulations surrounding the Our problem will be, how we can effort must be made to interest these homesteading of soldiers as well as their settlers for our vacant farm men and by placing the inducements civilians, so as to be sure that every

that the tide of immigration that bered in this connection to t almost The United States at the close of flowed to Western Canada from the 20% of our Canadian politices, and Pleasure among this cines of immi-tion days is fitted with stories of start of the Civil Wet. A large 140 grants has been the exception. In books portion of the suffistments in the large numbers of cases these humb were of there volumes who were no Drion Army came from among the grants came from European countries familiar with countries resort, as against only 12% of our originally, having morely passed a from his "Hatment from among farmers and puriod of acclimation to American Caralle Las been wont to co

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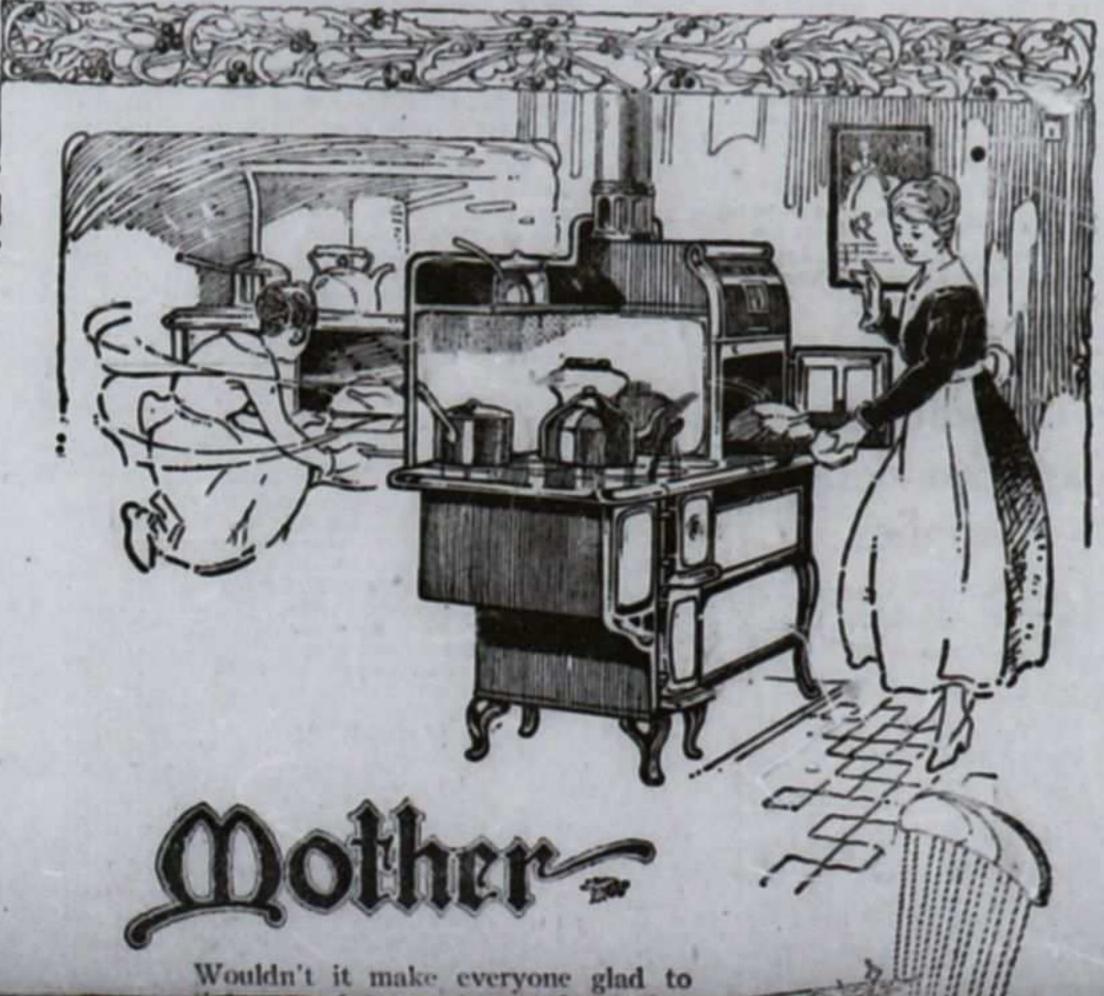
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JAS. A. WRAY

GRIMSBY,



in the principles of agriculture gave had some experience in this of work. One way to successfully of Mrs. se soldiers upon the land would by the to organize them into military riette ponies after they have been given Clarke vear's instruction at a district ficultural achool.

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ight for the Empire by granting -which are revealing for occupation

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PAPER FOR THE RED CROSS

will collect them when they make thet next collection.

FUNEBAL OF MRS. JOHN BRAGG Their was a very large attendance All persons who are saving their at the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Bragg proof, rags and old rubbers for the formerly of Winons which took Red Cress should also save their oldsplace from her sons residence 154 shoes and harness and the Poy Scouts Jackson Street, Hamilton, Service at the house at 12.30 o'clock by the Rev. P. W. Philpott, after which the remains were convered by special car,

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Mrs. W. C. Dawe and Miss Viola Swith rendered solos. Interment was at the cometery ad-

were: Geo. W. Millen, Oscar Pettit, J. H. Baister, Wm Lamplaugh, J. H. Smith and W. C. Dawe. Declared was in her 86th year and

and well brown resident of Winons. and her death will be regretted by a side circle of friends. Surviving her is a daughter Mrs. James Vann, and t, ree sons William, John and Arthur, - " Hamilton

Had Terrible Pains in Kidneys and Back.

Dear Mr. Editor—I want to write you Canada from mice is very great. The cheapest from mice is to be truck of the truck of and back, so much so that I had to scream sometimes when I was sitting do little or no damage in another. The scarcity or abundance of ford, kidney medicine but it didn't nelp me. I heard of Dr. Pierce's Anaric Tablets of the winter sets in, and the size of the trips which roll of paper. The scarcity when winter sets in, and the the size of the trips should vicinity when winter sets in, and the the size of the trips should character of the winter, all have an be just wide the names is all that is so I thought I would try them. I took character of the winter, all have an be just wide es paper is all that is influence on the amount of injury one thickness o paper is all that is now free from pain and I can which is done. Where the orchard is necessary. The tree and tied in the control of the paper is all that is necessary. The tree and tied in the control of the paper is all that is necessary. The tree and tied in the control of the paper is all that is necessary. incerely, MRS. WM. KELLER.

Note: This "Anuric" is adapted especially for kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the kidneys and bladder, such as backache, weak back, rheumatism, dropsy, congestion of the kidneys, inflammation of the bladder, scalding the bladder. specialists at Dr. Pierce's great Institu-tion, at Buffalo, N. Y., have thoroughly tested this prescription and have been with one accord successful in eradicat-

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PROTECTION OF FRUIT TREES and before they have finished the tree FROM MICE

(Experimental Farms Note)

which have escaped much injury where the mice ed, if not ruined, just when the first and there must be many instances in Canada where farmers, after a loss of this kind, do not re-plant.

form. If not obtainable send one dime protected from them every year until growth of the tree, while more exor 50 cents for friend package about six inches in diameter and even pensive at first, is very durable and a tree of this size will sometimes be will protect the

Grimsby

Heating

may be completely girdled to a height ofweive to eighteen inches above A Woman theground, which usually causes its

in sod or where there is rubbish about in which mice can harbour, the injury two places with the base after the to trees, if unprotected, is liable to be much greater than where the orchard paper is tied the mice might reach has been under clean cultivation or through which the mice mand young even where a cover crop is sown the the trunk. trees are wrapped each year at the Experimental Farm in this way and It frequently happens that orchards there have been have gnawed through from mice for several years from the the paper to get ectual but trees have paper is also effusing it and it is well ed, if not ruined, just when the state of th about the base of the tree will often prevent mice from injuring the trees and even snow tramped about the tree has proved quite effective but one cannot always depend upon it. Fine Although it is not every year that wire mesh wraped around the tree or

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to make rich, red blood, which feeds the heart, nerves, brain and organs of the body.

The mice usually are looking for, or feeding on, seeds close to the ground under the snow and when they come wide to make an inverted trough, and wide to make an inverted trough, and wide to make an inverted trough, and partly girdled. If the protection is Mice may be poisoned by making a to a tree they are likely to begin to putting about a tablespoonful of the knaw the bark if it is unprotected, poson on a shiringle near the middle of the runs, rene wing the poison from time to time. Polisoning would, however, be found a rather tedious meth- 29, 1836. Shortly after he came to od for a large orchard,

> ANTHRACNOSE, A DESTRUCTIVE founded the business now conducted DISEASE OF REANS AND PEAS. by what is known as the firm of M

(Experimental Farms Note) Among the disseases of the garden rull & Kirkpatrick, and with the rebean and pea, anthracnose or pod tirement of the latter, Mr. McLarese spot is the most destructive.

dark brown spotss, but also occurs on as Woodruff & Company, In 1892 M the leaves and stlems of these plants, Woodruff retired and Mr. McLaren b

where, however, the symptoms of dis- came the head of the firm, taking in ease are less consspicuous. The disease is caused by the fungual Alex and the late C. O. Borrowmick Colletotrichum int the bean and by In 1901 the business was organizer Ascochyta and Sceptoria in the pea. | and a limited liability company wi

in the crop, therre is no practical and he had remained as such up Dr. metho i of preventing its spread. These anthracenose diseases are About four years ago, while trav conveyed to a croop sy the use of in- ing on the St. Lawrence river Noticeted seed. Insected bean and pro- related suffered a paralytic sto seds are found among practically. Disease ced merchants' stock. On the seeds the disease manifests itself by more He managed to get about to a sm. or less prominent, brownish discolor extent, but was unable to take an dra. ations, very noticeeable on the white- live part in business affairs. seeded varieties. When very prominent the affected seeds may easily be separated from sound ones by hand picking; this, will reduce the disease it completely, since it is very difficult to detect those infected seeds which show very littlie discoloration, and

some seeds which are sufficiently in-

fected to propagrate the disease, will always find there way into the soil. It is best to grow one's own seed supply. When the crop is entirely free from the disease it is an easy matter to gather disease free seed, but when taken to collect for seed only such pods as are perfectly sound. These pods should be picked off and stored in cotton (flour) bags away from any infected material. The disease, notwithstanding these precautions, may become prevalnt again in th succeed ing and it is, therefore, necessary to watch the crop from the day the first seedlings appear above ground. The diseased plants generally show seed leaves either brownish-streaked. or of a very distinct pale yellow colour; when the latter is the case, the disease generally is present on the stem. When these signs are noticed prompt action is necessary. Each diseased or sickly-looking plant should be pulled up, root and all, and be deposited in a paper bag, not thrown on the ground among the other plants. The hand which has pulled up the diseased plant should then be dipped into a pail containing a 2 per cent. solution of formalin to cleanse it from adhering spores. This will prevent the infection from spreading to any sound plant touched after pulling up a diseased one. When all plants have been collected to the paper bag.

in this manner, a small plea may be kept quite free from disease and will produce a fine stock of sound seed. is preferable to have such seed plot some good distance away from one's ordinary bean or pea plot.

DEATH OF ROBERT McLAREN OF ST. CATHARINES. (St. Cathurines Standard)

St. Catharines' foremost retail merchant, a citizen held in the highest esteem by all, a man whose public life always tended for the betterment of the city, passed away Thursday. Nov. 22, in the person of Mr. Robert sielaren. Mr. McLaren recently underwent the amputation of his right leg at the General and Marine Hospital, but was improving rapidly. His condition had so improved that he

with him found Mr. McLaren, it ed spirits and looking to fine the deceased was moved of morning while the ned was made up, he was

his many friends.

Advises Women

Typeside P.O., Out. "I received your sample of GIST PELLS and after using them I felt so much better that I got a box at my druggist's and now I am taking the third box.

"The pain across my bad; and lidneys has almost entirely gone and I am better than I have been for years. I was a great sufferer from theumatism but it has all left mz. I strongly advise all women who suffer from pain in the back and weak kilneys to try GIN PILLS." MRS. T. HARRIS.

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Catharines he was engaged in the Laren & Co., in the year 1848. Late: the firm name was changed to Wood was taken into partnership with M: The disease dissigures the pods by Woodruff, and the firm became know?s partnership with him his broth Once the disease becomes noticed Mr. Robert McLaren as the preside

While spending the winter in Lome ona, Fla., last March, Mrs. McLatarissed away. Her remains were lai brought to this city where interment

Laren was removed to the General and Marine Hospital, where his right log was amputated above the kneebecause gangrene had set in. Toe operation, which was performed by the Doctors Greenwood was successful and the patient recovered sufficiently to be removed to his home, Lieak House, 78 Yate street, on Monday. He was looking forward to again spending the winter season in Florida. He seemed bright and at ? o'clock in the morning was feeling in good spirits. Shortly after, however, he passed to his reward, his heart collapsing. Public Activity.

Mr. McLaren was one of the founders of the first street railway company, a horse line between this city and Thorold. In this company he was associated with the late Dr. Offic. Later he was the moving spirit in a company to establish an electric line between this city and Fonthill, and was made president of the company. The deceased was one of the best friends of the General and Marine Hospital, and president of the Hospital Board for many years. He was also a public school trustee, chair- | WYNN, 2812 E. O Street, Richmon, Va. man of the board, eresident of the Board of Trade and otherwise active- ical period of a woman's existence, the ly engaged in work concerning the annoying symptoms which accompany welfare of the public.

brother Alex, two sisters, Margaret Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Catharine, both at the family Such warning symptoms are a sense home on Yate street, and two daugh- of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, ters, Lady Hepton of Leeds, England, backaches, dread of impending evil and Mrs. R. W. Carr, formerly of Tor timidity, sounds in the ears, palpit onto, and now of Leeds, England, Mrs of the heart, sparks before the Carr's husband left for overseas about a year ago, and he was followed by his wife, who is now engaged in comforting wounded soldiers in the various hospitals. Capt. Carr is a training officer at Shorncliffe, attached the 8th Canadian Reserve Batta-

Mrs. Wynn Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her During Change of Life.

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of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and

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(Experimental Farms Note

grade ewes were purchased at public auction from the C. P. R. Department of Natural Resources at Coaldale, Alberta. 50 Shropshire shearling ewec at \$11.75 apiece and 50 Merino three yea rolds at \$9.50 apiece and a pure bred Shropshire ram a: \$42.50 also 6 old ewes at \$6.00 spiece. To this really should be added the price of a second ram as, the service of one was obtained from a neighbor who was planning to lamb around six weeks or so later than we were,

A record of the cost of wintering as not attempted as they were passured on the stubble fields and hay neadows most of the winter. The feed that we sgiven them during the severe part of the winted we adama, and hay and odds and ends of roughed hay and odds and ends of roughed hay and odds and ends of roughed that had little or no market value. The only class of feed given that would not be apt to be found on the ordinary farm was turnips. As we happened to have a surplus of these they were given a feed of sliced turnips daily for most of the winter. At lambing time a little grain was fed also some hay of good quality. They were fed grain (barley and oats mixed) from time of lambing unti lturned out on grass, Each one probably received about one pound of grain and two pound sof haydaily at this time.

The danger from dogs i svery real when sheep are kept under farm conditions and usually the closer one is located to a town the greater becomes the menase. Stringent laws arranging for the destruction of dags which are not kept under the owners' close supervision are most commendable. The Lethbridge Station is only about three miles from the city of Lethbridge and consequently there are more stray dogs wandering about than might be the case in a farming community more remote from a large

One night in February the corral in which the ewes were confined at night was visited by two stray dogs. Their presence was not discovered until nearly daylight and they succeeded in killing twelve ewes.

The ewes started to lamb on March 25th and the 94 ewes left after the trouble from the dogs all had lambs there being 118 born and 112 of these were saved.

of August when the feed became rather scarce, uring the summer two swes died and nine lambs were killed by eccetes and dogs leaving at weaning time, Oct. 1st, 92 owes and 103

Pinancial Beturns

The following statement gives the financial returns from the invest-

allowed for labour. This is an important item but will vary with circumstances. On a farm lenced with woven wire it will be reduced to a small en wire it will be reduced to a small amount. The destruction of weeds that will be accomplished by the presence of the sheep on a farm will go a lonway to compensate for theh labour involved in their care.

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These prices shall be for my and shorts in bulk, freight upid a Freight and Port Arthur. To be prices may be added the cost upid and freight from Fort William Port Arthur to the point of Sna tion, east of Fort William Port Arthur. At points west of Fewil Arthur. At points west of Fewil and price of bran and shorts shall be, the price at Fort shall be, the price at Fort shall be, the price at Fort shall be the freight charge points and the freight charge points are points are points are points and the freight charge points are p

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